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Voters Favor Paying Council For Services

Three New Councilors Were
Elected Monday

In the election for councilors last Monday to fill the three vacancies, Messrs. C. G. Buchholz, M. Rindahl and A. Shaw were elected as councilors for the next two years.

The vote on the bylaw to pay the mayor and councilors for their services carried by a majority of 10.

The following was the standing of the councilors:

Buchholz	148
Rindahl	111
Shaw	127
Morton	83

The Bylaw
For the Bylaw 44
Against the Bylaw 34

Majority 10
This means that the mayor and councilors are entitled to \$2.00 for each meeting.

For councilor 173 votes were cast and 6 spoiled ballots. As there were 270 on the list this was a small vote.

On the bylaw 80 votes were cast and two spoiled ballots. Only property owners were qualified to vote on the bylaw.

The British parliament has authorized the spending of \$7,000,000,000 for a treatment program.

The monthly meeting of the local Legion was held last evening. There was a small attendance and very little business was done.

Unemployment in Alberta is, on average, every week. There are 244 persons more looking for food, clothing and shelter this week. But they don't appear to be able to find it.

The report of the provincial employment service reveals that registered unemployed persons in Alberta are 21.9 per cent greater in number ending Feb. 27th than for the same week last year.

Where's the money going? New taxes were imposed by last year's Provincial Budget. No money is being spent on the highways. Relief grants to the larger municipalities carrying the burden of relief have been cut. Savings certificates are not being redeemed. Very few are cashing interest coupons on Alberta debentures. And we're buying bonds. Where is Alberta defaulting on millions of maturing bonds. Where is Alberta's tax revenue going?

The average value of Alberta farm lands is placed by the Federal Bureau of Statistics at \$16 an acre. The average value of Manitoba farm lands is given at the same figure and the Saskatchewan farm lands at \$15 an acre. Farm lands are valued higher in B.C. than in any other Canadian Province, the figure being \$60 an acre. The average value of farm lands in other provinces: Prince Edward Island \$81 an acre, Nova Scotia \$35, New Brunswick \$28, Quebec \$38, Ontario \$44.

St. Ambrose Guild Entertains Mothers

Was Held in Vicarage Last
Saturday Afternoon

The Girls Guild of St. Ambrose church, under the leadership of Mrs. J. F. Cox, were charming hostesses at a smartly arranged "at home" for the mothers and friends in the vicarage last Saturday afternoon. The guests were received by Misses May and Dorothy Shaw, Misses Ellen Hope and Kathryn Meyer, followed by the tea table, being relieved by Misses Joan Balmer and Marjory Fairbairn. A large bouquet of spring flowers adorned the tea table center. Misses Vivian Morry, Mollie Shaw, Katie Luna, Kate Evans, Violet Howe and Irene Pearson assisted for the occasion. The tea was declared a decided success by all attendance, and as a result of their efforts the mother possessors of a tidy little room from this first venture came organizing over a month ago.

At the 11th Annual Convention of the Edmonton Social Credit group, declared that the efforts of Premier Aberhart to establish social credit in Alberta have been "Childish, Stupid and absurd," and that the premier "is a falling man, a politician and economist, and should be asked to resign."

Pressed Brick Plant Operating Again This Week

Prospects Promising For a
Busy Season

Owing to increasing business during the past few months the Pressed Brick plant is opening up again for business this week. Since closing down a few weeks ago for repairs the stock on hand has been steadily shipped out until now it is getting so low that more stock is necessary. The usual staff will be employed by this week end and prospects are promising for a busy season throughout the spring and summer.

In the case against Premier Aberhart brought on by Mrs. Hopkins and Mr. Lovess, of Vancouver, who claim wages for services rendered to Mr. Aberhart, Mrs. Hopkinson claims that by his instructions to the committee of the Social Credit in B.C. Mr. Aberhart advised them "to deal with the public, remember the average mentality is that of a 13 year old child."

If Mr. Aberhart made that statement - and Mrs. Hopkinson swears he did - this is an awful crack in the eye to 158,700 voters of Alberta.

Wheat Prices Up At Winnipeg Wed.

Highest Price Now Since The
Year 1930

Wheat prices bounded to new seasonal highs on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange yesterday on the strength of high wheat purchases by Germany, the United Kingdom and other European importing countries.

Hitting locals not touched since the first two months of 1930, prices ended 2 3/4 to 3 3/4 cents higher. The May future finished at \$1.43 3/4, July at \$1.29 1/4-3/8, and October at \$1.19 1/8-3/4.

Actions Against The Debt Adjustment Act

Debtors Claim They Are Now
On Relief

Supreme court action to test the provincial debt adjustment act of 1936 and the provincial act to limit mortgages in Saskatchewan commenced February 24th, has been commenced by Carl Clement, Edmonton barrister, acting for Helene Simard and Joseph Simard. The plaintiffs claim the defendants owe them \$21,000 and the plaintiffs are now on relief.

LOOK AT YOUR LARD

Jacob R. Cunningham, Passed Away Tuesday

Moving to Redcliff
Farmed North of Bowell Before

Word was received here Tuesday morning that Jacob R. Cunningham passed away suddenly in the municipal hospital at Macleod, Alta.

The late Mr. Cunningham had farmed north of Bowell for several years. A few years ago he moved to Redcliff to reside. About three months ago he took suddenly ill and was taken to Medicine Hat hospital. Two weeks ago he was moved to the Macleod hospital and appeared to be improving. Last Monday he took suddenly ill again and passed away early Tuesday morning.

Deceased has no relatives in this district. His only known relative is a sister who resides in Toledo Ohio.

Canadian Wh at is Getting B st Prices

Is Best For Storing In Case
Of Emergency

A most unusual situation exists at the moment with the price of wheat on world markets. No. 1 Northern Canadian wheat at Liverpool is selling for 14 cents a bushel more than the best Australian, 21 cents higher than the best Indian and 25 cents more than the best Argentine.

The reason for the higher price for Canadian wheat is because European countries want to store wheat in case of wars and shortage, and our wheat is the best suited for good keeping qualities.

The great question now is: Is William Aberhart, B.A. the premier of Alberta? Or is he just the premier of the paid up members of the social credit group.

An editor of one of our exchanges, who comes from Newfoundland, informs us that lobster traps are a device made of lath and twine which offer the lobsters a way in but not much of a way out. It looks to us like one of those traps which Alberta has got into.

Mr and Mrs James Massey who own 3380 acres farm near Dryden, Ont. have had 21 children in 26 years. All are living and there is only one set of twins. Five of the older ones have left home but the other 16 are at home. How would Aberhart like to feed, clothe and shelter that bunch.

Call Meeting to Arrange For the King's Coronation

Council Sets Friday Evening
To Make Arrangements

As there was only a quorum at the regular Town Council meeting last Monday evening, owing to the fact that the newly elected councilors had not yet been sworn in, no new business was introduced.

Arrangements were made for a meeting to be held in the Town Hall on Friday evening of this week for the purpose of making preparations to have some public affair on the coronation of King George.

Representatives from all organizations in town are requested to be present at this meeting.

Mr. B. Allison was appointed as secretary of the first half with instructions to reside in the building and keep it in condition.

A letter was read from the Utilities Commissions, stating that the town's auditor was not approved by the commission. The letter was received and filed.

Mr. Juley made application for the rent of a town house in the south end. The rent was set at \$10.00 a month. Accounts for the month were approved for payment.

Miss Beatrice Hays is at present in the hospital undergoing treatment for serious internal trouble.

At a caucus of C.C. members at Edmonton yesterday those present appointed Premier Aberhart to represent this province at the coronation. Mr. Blue, a C.C. member who opposed this in the house, was not present at the caucus.

Churches

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Mass will be celebrated on the 3rd Sunday of each month 8:30 a.m.

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Russia Attracts Thousands of Tourists



More than 100,000 foreign visitors have travelled through the new Russia under the care and guidance of "Intourist", the State travel agency. This season has witnessed increased interest in the land of the Soviet Union, and people not only from Canada but from the United States as well will include Russia in their summer itineraries, according to the figures received at the headquarters of the Canadian Pacific.

Halifax in Montreal. Many round the world parties are attending to their business of the country by using the Trans-Atlantic Railway which has been modernized and double tracked. The picture shows a group of tourists looking at a map of the Soviet Union. The picture shows a group of tourists looking at a map of the Soviet Union. The picture shows a group of tourists looking at a map of the Soviet Union.

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Thanks For Things
As They Are

CLARA HOPPER

I went C.P.R.-ing
Over the prairie
Where flat things are flatter
Than ordinary,
For things are farther,
Near things nearer,
High things higher,
Sore things sorer.
Earth, a shorn sphere,
Went wheeling and whirling,
Twining and twirling
Around to the rear;



Ethereal seal how the old, wild
browns,
Falls, fanned by trees,
Shrilled in seventeen keys!
Till I feared we'd be hurled
To some fire-pointed world.
But the wind fell asleep
As the sky fell aflame;
And my fears fell away,
And the Post filled a frame...



I saw the lean Indian
Trudging and trailing ...
I heard the dry river carve
Shooshing and walling ...
I gave thanks I live now!
And here—and here!
And see on a star 's
Star 's
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Conquering Diseases

An interesting study of the Principal Causes of Death.

The statistical bureau of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has an interesting study of the principal causes of death among policy-holders in the past quarter-century.

Of 100,000 policy-holders of all ages 1,250 died in 1931 and only 630 in 1936. Deaths from typhoid fell from 22.5 to one, tuberculosis from 254.6 to 54.2. Substantial gains were made in all the communicable diseases of childhood, diphtheria falling from 77.5 to 13.4—a very remarkable improvement. Diarrhoea and enteritis declined fewer victims. Bright's disease receded from 95 to 52.2.

Cancer in all its forms increased from 68 in 1911 to 93.6 but it is interesting to note that 1936 saw a recession from the all-time peak of 96.1 held in 1935 and 1934 and the first improvement in the cancer death rate in the 25 years under review.

There were more deaths from disease of the heart, which went up from 141.4 to 160.4, and more from diabetes, more from appendicitis. There were fewer suicides and homicides, fewer industrial accidents, fewer deaths from automobile accidents—deaths from 23.5 to 20.1.

The figures show that the great advance made by medical science in the war on disease—tuberculosis, also, and with equal force, the immunity of the infant still to be conquered. That progress is being made is clear, and medical science is not resting on its accomplishments at Ottawa, Kansas.

Dealing With Labor

Disputes Can Usually Be Settled By Proper Arbitration Methods.

It is easy enough to find evidence of uprisings of destruction of property rights and visions of labor dictatorship, unless the law is applied to the logical conclusions in these matters, whatever the cost. The fact is, however, that there have been no bitter labor disputes in this country in the past in which labor has been offered or has gained special advantages and yet we have somehow managed to maintain private rights and avoid labor dictatorship.

One reason is the decency of American labor. It can become angry, as the employers can become angry, but in due course it will heed the argument based on fair play.

England's experience has shown this. In 1902 there were those who wished labor give the knock-out blow at the end of the general strike. Mr. Balfour's reply: "He had too much faith in British labor to think it needed or deserved a knock-out blow. And assuredly the employing and commercial classes in England had had no reason to regret his forbearance."—Balfour to Sun.

Use Of Sulfur

Snuff Taking By Working People Still Practiced In England.

The dismantling of the Westmead snuff-mills reminds one of a noticeable revival trend in the use of snuff-forken habit of snuff-taking—almost forsaken, that is, in polite society, because of its association with working people has never quite disappeared. Several London clubs have a snuff-box in their lobby, nearly as great an anachronism in these days as the sconces for smashes outside, which are such a picturesque reminder of bygone times, but latterly it is by no means unusual to see a member pass his snuff-box round the table at dinner, and the number of notices may be judged by the sneezing which follows.

At least one tobaccoist in the West End and two in Fleet Street specialize in snuff and keep in stock many varieties. A famous old shop in the Haymarket, where one may still see a jar containing some of the snuff originally supplied to George IV, keeps at least a dozen different kinds.—Manchester Guardian.

Rich Demand For Seed

There are still available 25,000 pounds of alfalfa in northwestern Saskatchewan; 4,000 pounds of rye grass in west central Saskatchewan; 80,000 pounds of sweet clover in north-eastern and east central Saskatchewan; 14,000 pounds of lucerne in scattered areas, and 20,000 pounds of crested vetch grass in northern Saskatchewan. The demand is brisk for all forage crop seeds.

Lawyer.—You say you want this automobile accident damage paid pressed through with the utmost speed.

Victim.—Exactly. I have a child six weeks old, and I want the money to pay for his college education.

Some species of psycho-motile spinous silicon cases in the exact image of milk shells.

No Room For Argument

Man Still Holds Premier Place In Mind And Arts.

After having told women that they can never achieve greatness in music, Jose Hurst will probably take to the cyclone roller. Vexed brick-bats have already been hurled at him. Yet he said no more than physicians, anthropologists and psychologists have been saying those many years—saying no more than that men and women are physically and temperamentally different, and that these differences account for man's supremacy in art and sport.

Of course, women retort that they play musical instruments as well as men and argue that they have been held back in the arts because of the restrictions imposed by a man-made world. But who held them back from writing poetry? They give us lyrics, but no great epics. Who told them not to paint? They give us portraits, landscapes, genre studies, but no penetrating interpretations of stupendous historical events, they write plays, but no immortal tragedies, so that we have yet to hear of a Goethe or a Shakespeare among them. Their position as composers of music is especially bleak. For thousands of years they were the instrumentalists of the home and the academy. But not yet has any form of Beethoven or Wagner made her appearance.

In science, too, the female record is none too good, though here it must be said that opportunity was lacking until the universities were opened to women. And women, Miss Curtis and her daughter both earned the Nobel Prize. But no woman has contributed anything of importance to the theory of the atom or to cosmic physics. It may be that the feminine intellect or Einstein may yet astound the world. But the philosophy of science as we know it is still dominated by men's work.

The "happier aspect of our December memories is that Cambridge men can now elect a King who is one of ourselves, who studied among us, who has an honorary degree from us, who helped us to celebrate the centenary of our union, who suffered as so many of us have done from the proletarian system and paid it a tribute not only in coin but in genial reminiscence," the journal states.

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Ready To Retire

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Metals Boost Trade

The Story Of Recovery Is That Of Valuable Minerals.

In the past twelve months the volume but not the value of Canadian exports has equalled the volume attained in 1929, the highest of the pre-depression years. In view of the low level of the foreign trade of the world this achievement is truly remarkable. Not the least surprising element in this record is the fact that it was made in a year when the volume of agricultural exports was at a relatively low level, when wheat exports were only 200 million bushels as compared with 420 million bushels in 1929, when barley exports amounted to only seven million bushels as compared with 25 million in 1929, and when cheese exports were 688,000 cwt. as compared with 1,128,000 cwt. in 1929. The story of the recovery of Canadian foreign trade is that of the expansion in the production of gold, copper, nickel, lead, aluminium and zinc. From the Royal Bank of Canada Monthly Economic Letter.

The daily movement of time is lengthening a thousandth part of a second every century.

Red grouse is the only species of bird confined solely to the British Isles.

NEW BRITISH PLANE TO COMPETE FOR TRANS-ATLANTIC HONOURS



Our photograph shows a full-size model of the new "Cylo Clipper" air liner which is being built at Whitehead as a British entry in the New York to Paris air race, for which the French Government has put up \$100,000 prize money. The race is to be flown in August to commemorate the tenth anniversary of Colonel Lindbergh's solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean. Normally a 14-passenger plane, the machine will be equipped with two pilots, radio operator, and an engineer. The new plane will be powered with the famous Rolls-Royce "Kestrel" engine, and will have a cruising speed of 215 miles an hour.

One Of Their Own

King George VI Is Claimed By Cambridge University.

Under the title "A Cambridge King," King George VI. is claimed by the university as "one of our selves." In the latest issue of the Cambridge Review.

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Still Working On Idea

But Cabbage Has Palled So Far To Produce Odorous Cabbage.

Correll's wistfully-heralded "odorless cabbage" isn't odorless after all. Its originator, Prof. C. H. Myers, admitted that the new cabbage is not strictly "odorless," although much of the cabbage odor has been removed by breeding.

"It is mild in flavor and in odor when it is being cooked," Myers said. "Many persons say they can not detect the odor in the front parlor when it is being cooked in the kitchen."

But that is as far as the "odorless" feature of the new cabbage goes, according to the professor.

When the new cabbage was announced by the Cornell University agricultural experiment station two years ago, it was hailed as the housewife's dream come true, for it was believed that through a breeding process, all the odor had been eliminated.

The new cabbage has been named "Correll Dairy Broom." Correll scientists believe that it may eventually develop into a really odorless cabbage. Seed of the new type will be available for the first time in limited commercial quantity for the 1937 growing season.

Prefers Vegetables

Persian Cat Also Likes Her Tomatoes And Pickles.

Mrs. John Smith of Pontiac, Michigan, says that her Persian cat, Pussycat, likes to eat tomatoes, pickles and brinjal. The feline vegetarian refuses to touch meat or any other meaty diet when it can get a raw vegetable. Her owner claims that Pussycat several times has jumped upon a sack of potatoes in quest of his meal.

Sergeant.—"You're late to go on guard. What's the idea?" Private.—"O'verstayed it."

Sergeant.—"In all that bombardment?" Private.—"I'd be sleeping yet if some guy hadn't been writing a letter with a scratchy pen!"

Present Day Biting

Great Number Of People Purchase On Installment Plan.

Conditions of life have changed enormously since the beginning of the present century. One of the changes dear to our forefathers was the familiar Shakespearean phrase: "Neither a borrower nor a lender be," and our grandparents prided themselves on being buyers until they could pay. Nowadays at large has since then come under the business system of buying on account rather than on cash. According to Mr. James W. Nisbet, head of the Department of Economics at St. Andrews University, 80 per cent. of the places and gramophones, 70 per cent. of the sewing machines, 50 to 60 per cent. of motor cars, and 50 per cent. of furniture now change hands on an installment paying system, in this country as well as in Germany and in America. The terms of contract which in former days were generally advantageous to the seller, who in the event of failure of payment was able to resume possession of the goods, are now antithetical thereto and attractive, because sellers have found that a regular income from purchases has advantages over mere payments at indefinite periods.

Whether the system leads to reckless purchasing it would be difficult to say; but it is unquestionably a factor in stabilizing industry.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Library For Students

It was only a dream two years ago, but now Winnipeg has what is believed the only library for intermediate high school students. Through the efforts of School Principal J. J. Wilkinson, 1,400 books line the shelves of a large, airy room in the Robert H. Smith school. The pupils spend two 45-minute periods a week in the library, and the principal as a place where they can learn instead of being taught.

Another thing that might be related to the general benefit is the old-fashioned family meal.

For every pound of silk produced in a week, there are 50 pounds of wool and 200 pounds of cotton.

Feeding Dairy Cows

Factors To Be Considered For Economical Milk Production.

For economical milk production, two fundamental factors must be considered: the cost of the feed and the dairy conformation backed by production ancestry and also must be considered the quality of the pasture, properly balanced to enable her to produce a good flow of milk as well as to provide for her body needs.

Satisfactory ration for dairy cows can be composed of such common farm feeds as upland hay, the common tame hay, oat green feed and oat grain, with the addition of bran or linseed oil meal as a protein supplement. If well cured alfalfa or sweet clover are supplied, however, the purchased supplements will not generally be necessary. Estrage is a nutritious roughage and because of its palatable succulent nature is a valuable feed for dairy cows. When good pasture is available little or no dry roughage or grain need be fed.

A full ration largely made up of experienced dairymen is to allow two pounds of dry roughage or one pound of dry roughage plus three pounds of estrage per day for each 100 pounds live weight of the cow—and one pound of concentrate for each 100 pounds per day for every three or four pounds of milk produced per day. This rule should be varied as necessary for individual cows. A satisfactory grain mixture consists of two parts coarsely ground or crushed oats and one part of a good quality of bran can be replaced by one-half to one pound of linseed oil meal in the daily ration.

An abundance of water is essential and the cow should be allowed all the water she wants. In cold weather the outside trough should be in a sheltered location and the chill removed by mixing with a little warm water. The best of common salt in the feed is essential and also allow free access to lime and rock salt.

The feeding ration, especially where feeds are low in this mineral, is recommended for the prevention of milk fever. The best way to keep a healthy thrifty condition of the cow, iodine can readily be supplied by adding a few pounds of potassium iodide with each 100 pounds of common salt.

Rickets, bone shawing, or a generally run-down condition may indicate a lack of calcium or phosphorus, or both, in the diet. These minerals can be supplied by adding the cow to help herself from a bone containing iodine bone meal or bone flour.

The dairy cow should have a dry period of about six weeks during lactations for the purpose of replenishing depleted reserves of the lactation. This period should be well fed and cared for. The feeding of grain just previous to and after calving will produce a healthy condition of the lactating cow and reduce fever and inflammation. Grain feeding should not be commenced until all danger of milk fever, udder and other troubles are over. The ration should then be increased very gradually to the full amount.

Proves Their Nationality

Man Not Scotch If His Lillo Sugar On Porridge.

Among the complaints of "bad food" laid by a prisoner at the Gough Refractory Inquiry was that there was no sugar in porridge for their porridge.

If there are any Scots in the institution it is a certainty that they will not make that a cause of complaint. They would be more likely to complain if sugar was sprinkled on their porridge. Scotland is the land of cakes and porridge and Scots know their porridge better than other people know their cooking. They will simply not put sugar on "them." (Scots always refer to porridge as "them.") To do this is to spoil porridge for a Scot. If there are fifty men in a room eating porridge and one is saying "them" without sugar, you only need one guess at the nationality. Sugar on his porridge spoils "them" for a Scotman as much as milk spoils tea for an Englishman.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

In Very Modern

Premier Hartog of South Africa speaks affectionately of Great Britain as "granada." But she is a very modern granada. She isn't doing by the fire in her lace cap, dream of past glories, she is alive, active and alert, as up-to-date as tomorrow's newspaper, her eyes on the future.

First small boy: Oh, I'm sorry. I forgot to ask you to my picnic party tomorrow.

Second: Too late now. I prayed for a blizzard.

BRITISH POLICE TRAINED IN AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS



For months the London Police have been undergoing a course in anti-gas duties, and a similar form of training is now being carried out by all police forces in the Mother Country. Our picture shows a line-up of policemen and policewomen during an inspection of masks at the Harrow Road (London) Station.

MONARCH

Medicine Hat

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Yesterday was the 61st anniversary of the invention of the telephone. . . .

Medicine Hat Stampede Assoc. is decided to hold their stampede this year for three days in the middle of June. . . .

Mr Chas Kemp received the sad news from Scotland last week end announcing the sudden death of his mother who was well past the allotted span. . . .

At the school Board meeting last Tuesday evening Mr F Connan was engaged as caretaker of the school to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Mr E Ellis. There were 21 applications for the position. . . .

The department of agriculture, at Ottawa predicts that Saskatchewan is threatened with a grasshopper plague far more serious than last year and that Alberta will be as bad this year as any of the last five years. . . .

Medicine Hat Horse sale will be held on Tuesday March 18th. Entries are coming in rapidly and it is expected that at least 100 animals will be offered for sale. . . .

Mr C G Hoogvelt spent last week end in Calgary on business.

Mrs Thomson and Miss Jew Patterson spent last week end in Calgary visiting friends.

Miss Jackson of High River at present the guest of Mr and Mrs Schaefer here.

Mr and Mrs H J Cox are leaving shortly for England where here it is their intention to reside in the future.

Mr F Coukup, who has been relieving Mr Caloon on the mill service, has contracted a bad attack of throat infection.

Mrs Lovell's young friend was pleased to learn she is now able to be out around again after her serious illness.

His many friends in town and district will be glad to learn that Mr L Cahoon is now gradually improving from his severe attack of pneumonia.

Mr K Neilson has purchased from H J Cox his residence on Seventh Street. Mr and Mrs Cox are leaving for England shortly.

Mrs F Cann is attending the Lebekah grand lodge at Calgary this week as a representative from Vega Lodge. She will also spend a short visit with her son, Harold.

Licensing of every person in the province of Alberta engaged in any business, trade or occupation is provided for in a bill to amend and consolidate the Licensing of Trades and Businesses Act, now before the Legislature.

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